

The Newport Daily News.

\$5.00 PER ANNUM.—

"Liberty and Union now and Forever, one and Inseparable."—WHEATON.

—SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS.

VOL. XVII.

NEWPORT, MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1862.

NO. 101.

The Daily News.

For Prospects, Advertising and Subscription Terms, see last Column of this page.

Poetical.

TASTINGS OF PUNCH.

NANA BUTLER.
General Butler made a law,
And a proclamation,
On his head which falls to draw
Yankee exclamation;
If New Orleans ladies were
To his troops unwell,
That they should serve the sunny fair
Like the Social Evil.
Yankee doodle dottle deo,
Yankee dottle dandy,
Butler is a rare Yahoo,
As brave as Bepoy Pandey.
Hayward's last fore woman's back,
When she riz his dander,
Butler, by his edict black,
Stamps that famed command,
Wracking upon mind and dune.
Savagely subtle:
None but Nana Salub namu
Along with General Butler.
Yankee dottle, &c.

Miscellany.

THE NEGRO FUNERAL.

At nine o'clock on the night of the 29th, when we took our way to the burial ground. The moon had risen, but the clouds which gathered when the sun went down, covered its face, and were fast spreading their thick, black shadows over the little collection of negro-houses. Near two new-made graves were gathered some two hundred men and women, as dark as the night that was settling around them. As we entered the circle, the old preacher pointed to seats reserved for us, and the sabbie crowd fell back a few paces, as if, even in the presence of death, they did not forget the difference between their race and ours.

Scattered here and there among the trees, torches of lightwood threw a wild and fitful light over the little cluster of graves, revealing the long, straight boxes of rough pine that held the remains of the two negroes, and lighting up the score or two of russet mounds where slept the dusky kinsmen who had gone, before them.

The simple head-boards that marked these humble graves chronicled no bad biography or sorrowful rhyme, and told no false tales of lives that might better not have been; but "Sam, age 22," "Pompey," "Jake's Eliza," "Aunt Sue," "Aunt Lucy's Tom," "Sue," and other like inscriptions, scratched in rough characters on the unplanned boards, were all the records there. The rude tenants had passed away "and left no sign" of their birth, their age, their deeds, were alike unknown—unknown, but not forgotten; for see they not written in the book of His remembrance? and when he cometh up his jewels, will not some of them be here?

The queer, grotesque dress, and sad, earnest looks of the black group; the red, fitful glare of the blazing pine, and the white faces of the tapped trees, gleaming through the gloom like so many sheeted ghosts gathered to some death-carnival, made up a strange, wild scene—the strangest and the wildest I had ever witnessed.

The covers of the rude coffins were not yet nailed down, and when we arrived, the blacks were, one by one, taking a last look at the faces of the dead. Soon Junius, holding his weeping wife by the hand, approached the smaller of the two boxes, which held all that was left of their first-born. The mother, kneeling by its side, kissed again and again the cold, shrunken lips, and sobbed as if her heart would break; and the strong frame of the father shook convulsively, as he choked down the great sorrow which welled up in his throat, and turned away from his boy forever. As he did so, old Pompey said:

"Don't grieve, June, he's what de wicked cease from troubling, whar de weary am at rest."

"I know it; I know it, Uncle. I knows de Lord am berry good to take 'im 'way; but why did he take de young child, and leav de ole man 'bar'?"

"De little sapping dat grow in de shade may die while it's young; de great tree dat grow in de sun must lile till he's rotted down."

These words were the one drop wanting to make the great grief which was swelling in the negro's heart overflow. Giving one low, wild cry, he folded his wife in his arms, and burst into a paroxysm of tears.

"Come bow, my children," said the old preacher,

er, kneeling down, "let us pray."

The whole assemblage then knelt on the cold ground, while the old man prayed; and a more sincere, heart-touching prayer never went up from human lips to that God "who hath made of one blood all nations that dwell on the face of the earth." Though clothed in rags, and in feeble age, at the mercy of a cruel task-master, that old slave was richer far than his master. His simple faith, which saw through the darkness around him into the clear and radiant light of the morrow day, was of far more worth than all the wealth and glory of this world. I know not why it was, but as I looked at him in the dim red light, which fell on his bent form, and cast a strange halo around his upturned face, I thought of Stephen, as we gazed upward and beheld heaven open, and "the Son of Man seated at the right hand of the throne of God."

Rising from his knees, the old preacher turned slowly to the black mass that encircled him, and said:

"My dear brethren and sisters, de Lord say dat 'de dust shall return to de dust, as it war, and de spirit to Him who gave it;' and now, 'ordin' to dat text, my friends, we'm gwine to put dis dust (pointing to the two coffins) in de ground whar it cum from, and whar it shill lay till de bressed Lord blow de great trumpet on de resurrection mornin'. De spirits of 'our brudders har de Lord hab already took to hisself. 'Our brudders,' I say, my children 'cease chery one dat de Lord hab made am brudders to you and to me, whedder dey'm dead or good, white or black,

"Dis young child, who hab gone 'way and leff his pore fader and mudder sufferin' all ober wid grief, he hab gone to de Lord, slave. He neber done no wrong; he allers 'he'd' his musa, and neber said no hard word, nor found no fault, not eben when de cruel, bad overseer put de lead so heavy on him dat it kill him. Yes, my bruderin and sisters, he hab gone to de Lord, gone whar dey don't work in de swamps; whar de little children don't tote de big shingles fro de water up to dar kwees. No swamps am dar; no shingles am dar; dey don't need 'em, 'cuse dar de house'n habnt builded wif hands, for dey'm all builded by de Lord, and gib'n to de good niggers ready-made, and for nuffin'!"

De Lord don't say, like us ded massa say, 'Pompey, dar's de logs and de shingles' (gib'n in allers pore shingles, de kind dat won't sell; but massa say, 'dey'm good 'nuff for niggers,' ef de roof de leak.) De Lord don't say: 'Now, Pompey, you go to work and build you' own house; but mine dat you does you task all de time, jess de same.' But de Lord—de bressed Lord—he say, 'when we goes up dar, 'Dar Pompey dar's de house dat I've been a buildin' for you er seven de foundation ob de worle. It'm done now, and you kin cum in; your room am jess ready, and ole Sal and de children dat I tuk 'way from you ober so long ago, and dat you mourned ober and cried ober as ef you'd neber see dem agin, dey'm dar too, all on'em, a waitin' for you. Dey'm hear fixin' up de house 'specially for you all dese long years, and dey'd got it all nice and comfortable now.' Yea, my friends, glory be to him, dat's what our Hebenly Massa say, and who ob you wouldn't hab sich a massa as dat—a massa dat dont set you no hard task, and dat gib's you 'nuff to eat, and time to rest an to sing and to play—a massa dat don't keep no Yankee overseer to follow you 'bout wid de big free-lashed whip, but dat leeds you hisself to de green pastures and de still waters, and w'en you'm a-fittin and a-fittin and can't go no farther, dat takes you up in his arms, and carries you in his bosom! What pore dusky am dar dat wouldn't hab sich a massa? What one ob us, eben ef he had to work jess so hard as we worke now, wouldn't tink he'd de happiest nigger in de hull worle, ef he could hab sich house'n to lile in as dem—dem house'n 'not made wid hands, eternal in de heben?"

"But glory, glory to de Lord' my children, wese all got dat Massa, ef we only knowed it, and he'm buildin' dem house'n up dar now, for chery one ob us dat am tryin' to be good and to lile one anoder. For chery one ob us, I say, and we kin all go de fine house'n ef we try."

Recollection, too, my brudders, dat our great Massa am rich berry, rich, and he kin do all he promise. He don't say, 'w'en wese worked ober time to git some litle ting to comfort de sick child, I knows, Pompey, you's done de work an' I did 'gree to gib you de pay; but de fact am, Pompey, de firs hab come so sudden dis yarr, dat I've loss de hull ob de sebamit dippin', and I've now, so pore de child muss go widout dis time.' No, no, brudders; de bressed Lord he neber talk so. He neber breake, case de sebamit dip am shot of, 'cuse de price of turpentine gwo down at de Norf. He neber sell his

niggers down suf, 'cuse he loss no money on de loss-vice. No, my children, our Hebenly Massa am rich—rich, I say. He own all dis worle, and all de oder worles dat am shinin' up dar in de sky. He own dem all; but he tink more ob one ob you—more ob one ob you—more ob one ob you—pore, ign'ant brack folks dat you am—dan ob all dem great worles!—Who wouldn't belong to sich a Massa as dat? Who wouldn't be his nigger—not his slave—he don't hab no slaves—but his child; and 'ef his child, den his heir, de heir ob God, and de jined heir wid de bressed Jesus? O my children! I tink of dat! de heir ob de Lord ob all de eath and all de sky! What white man kin be more'n dat?

"Don't none ob you say you'm too wicked to be his child; 'cuse you habnt. He lile de wicked one de best, 'cuse they neal his lile de most. Yea, my brudders, eben the wickedest of dey's only sorry, and turn round and leab it off dar bad ways, he lile de berry best of all, 'cuse he'm all lub and pity."

"Sam, har, my children war wicked; but don't we pity him? I don't we tink we hab a hard time? I don't we tink de bad overseer, whar'm layin' dar in de house jess ready to gue and answer for it—don't we tink he gabe Sam berry great probation?"

"Dat's so," said a dozen o' the auditors.

"De'n don't you 'spose dat de bressed Lord know all dat, and dat he yit Sam too? If we pore sinners feel sarrer for him, husn't de Lord's heart bigger'n our'n, and husn't he more sarrer for him? Don't you tink dat ef he lub and pity de berry wese whites, dat he lub and pity pore Sam, who warnt so berry bad, arter all? Don't you tink he'll gib Sam a house? L'pays! 'twont be one ob de fine house'n, but wouldn't it be a comfortable house, dat husn't no cracks, and one kat'll keep out de wind and de rain? And don't you 'spose, my children, dat it'll be big 'nuff for Jule, too—dat dere, representin' child, whose heart am clean broke, 'cuse she hab brought dis on Sam? and won't de Lord—de good Lord—de tender hearted Lord—won't he touch Sam's heart, and coax him to forgib Jule, and to take her inter his house up dar? I knows he will, my children. I knows!"

The old negro paused abruptly; there was a quick sonnying in the black crowd—a hasty rush—a wild cry—and Sam's wife burst into the open space around the preacher, and fell at his feet. Throwing her arms wildly about him, she shrieked out:

"Say dat agin, Besele Pompey! for de lub ob de good Lord, oh! say dat agin!"

Bending down, the old man raised her gently in his arms, and folding her there, as he would have folded a child, he said, in a voice thick with emotion:

"I am so, Juley. I know dat Sam will forgib you, and take you wid him up dar." Fastening her arms frantically around Pompey's neck, the poor woman burst into a paroxysm of grief, while the old man's tears fell in great drops on her upturned face, and many a dark cheek was wet with rain.

The scene had lasted a few minutes, and I was turning away to hide the emotion that had filled my eyes, and was creeping up with a choking feeling to my throat, when the Colonel, from the farther edge of the group, called out:

"Take her away, some of you, I say," again cried the Colonel. "Pompey, you mustn't keep these niggers all night in de cold."

At the sound of her master's voice, the neat woman fell to the ground as if struck by a Minie-ball. Soon several negroes lifted her up to hear her off; but she struggled violently, and rent the words with her wild cries for "one more look at Sam."

"Look at him, you d—n—; then go, and don't let me see you agin!"

She threw herself on the face of the dead, and covered the cold lips with her kisses; then she rose, and with a weak, uncertain step, staggered out into the darkness.

Was not the system which so scared and hardened that man's heart, begotten in the lowest hell?

The old preacher said no more, but four stout negro men stepped forward, nailed down the lids, and lowered the rough boxes into the ground. Turning to Madam P., I saw her face was red with weeping. She turned to go, as the first earth fell, with a dull heavy sound, on the rude coffin; and 'giving' her my arm, I led her from the scene.

As we walked slowly back to the house, a low wall—half a chaut, half a dingo—rose from the black cloud, and loomed off on the still night air, till it died away amid the far woods, in a strange

uncertainly moan. With that sad, wild music in our ears, we entered the mission.

As we seated ourselves by the bright wood fire on the library hearth, obeying a sudden impulse which I could not restrain, I said to Madame P.: "The Colonel's treatment of that poor woman is inexplicable to me. Why is he so hard with her? It is not in keeping with what I have seen of his character."

"The Colonel is a peculiar man," replied the lady. Noble, generous and true friend, he is also a bitter implacable enemy. When he once conceives a dislike, his feelings become vindictive. Never having had an ungratified wish, he does not know how to feel for the sorrows of those beneath him. Sam, though a proud, headstrong, curiously character, was a great favorite with him; he felt his death much; and as he attributes it to Jule, he feels terribly bitter toward her. She will have to be sold to get her out of his way, for he will never forgive her."—Among the Pines.

Business Cards.

LANGLEY & NORMAN,
DRAPERS AND TAILORS,
No. 104 Thames Street, Newport.
Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Cloths and Furnishing Goods.

BROWN, GODDARD & BARLOW,
STOVE DEALERS, AND TIN-PLATE, SHEET-IRON AND COPPER-WORKERS,
No. 122 Thames Street,
(Opposite Finch & Sons, Newport, R. I.)
J. BROWN, S. GODDARD, E. A. BARLOW.
627 Jobbing punctually attended to.

WILLIAM B. SWAN,
DRAPER AND TAILOR,
No. 108 Thames Street,
Offers for sale, a fresh supply of good quality goods, such as French and German Broad-Cloths, Cashmeres and Dressings, English and American Cashmeres, and Tweeds, Silk and Merinoes, Vestings, &c. A good supply of furnishing goods. Also, ready-made Over Coats, French Coats, Pants and Vests.

UPHOLSTERING AND MATTRESS MAKING,
BY
GEORGE NASON.
Repairing and all kinds of Upholstering done with neatness; also, Curious put up in the best manner and of the latest styles.

All kinds of mattresses and Lounges for sale at the lowest prices.
MATTRESSES MADE OVER and the HAIR WELL PICKED.
All orders left at my shop will be attended to with promptness.

Room, 66 Spring Street.
MICHAEL 28 ly
THE "REDWOOD" HOUSE.

C. J. BLIVEN,
(Formerly of the Atlantic House.)

In consequence of the gratifying patronage received has opened a CHOICE RESTAURANT, in connection with his House next west of the

BELLEVEU HOTEL,
where his Table is supplied with all the

DELICACIES OF THE SEASON.
Gentlemen can be accommodated with large, airy, sleeping apartments, and meals served upon the European Plan.

J. S. CLARKE,
DENTIST,
Having had fourteen years practice on natural and artificial teeth, now offers his professional services to all wishing them; all work warranted as recommended, and reference given if required.

Will be absent from home from the first Monday to the following Saturday of each month.

Office 120 Thames St., Newport, over the Exchange R.
Jan 16 ly

COTTELL & BRYER,
DEALERS IN FURNITURE.
Wholesale and retail agents for Clocks manufactured by the American Clock Co. Also, Manufacturers and Furnishers of Coffins, with the necessary appendages. All orders promptly attended to.

COTTELL & BRYER,
No. 99 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.
Sep 12 ly

WM. D. LARK,
PUBLIC NOTARY.
Will practice before the Court of Justice.

Office of the Daily News,
121-B No. 122 Thames Street.

T. M. SEABURY,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN BOOTS AND SHOES.
No. 140 1/2 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

CHARLES WILLIAMS,
DEALER IN THE FINEST RED AND WHITE ASH COALS.
By the ton or car, and also, kind attraction and bituminous coals, and all kinds of wood for kindling and other purposes.

Wharf opposite foot of Dea'ison Street.
Jan 1 ly

JOSEPH H. LYON,
PUMPER, BRASS AND COPPER WORKER.
Manufacturer of Pumps, Kettles, Steam Boilers, &c. Repairing and General Jobbing promptly attended to.

No. 236 Thames Street,
Jan 11 ly

WILLIAM CORNELL,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER,
and dealer in Dry Goods, Shoes, Paper Hangings, Agricultural Implements, &c.
Nos. 17 & 19 Broad Street, and 1 Spring-st., (Junction of Broad & Spring.)

Jan 1 ly

Travelers' Directory.

1862. 1862. 1862.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE,
Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Albany and the West.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, June 30th.

THE STEAMER PERRY,

CAPT. N. B. ALLEN, will make two trips a day between Newport and Providence, leaving Newport at 7 A. M. and 1 P. M., for Providence, connecting with the "Mid-day," and afternoon trains for the above named places.
Returning will leave Providence for Newport at 8.30 A. M. and 3.10 P. M., or on the arrival of Boston and Worcester trains.
Passengers for Boston, Worcester, &c., (and their baggage,) transferred from cars, and steamer at Providence free.

Passengers by the 1.30 P. M. boat can proceed no further than Worcester the same day.
Fares—Newport and Providence, 50 cents. Boston or Worcester, \$2.00.
July 19 ly

C. L. STANHOPE, Clerk.

Daily Afternoon Excursions

TO PROVIDENCE AND RETURN,

FOR 50 CENTS.

To Commence Monday, June 30th.

PASSENGERS by the 1.30 P. M. train (only) of the steamer PERRY, can by calling for an "Excursion Ticket" at the office of the Perry, return by the same train to Providence, and by the Perry to Providence for Newport at 6.15 P. M., or on arrival of train, N. B.—Be sure and call for an "Excursion Ticket," July 19 ly

NOTICE.

(owing to the advance in exchange, and the Government Tax on tickets, this company is obliged to raise the price of outward passage, and by Steamers sailing after 1st August the following rates will be charged:

FIRST CABIN, \$25.00 STEERAGE, \$45.00
do to London, 30.00 do to London, 55.00
do to Paris, 35.00 do to Paris, 55.00
do to Hamburg, 35.00 do to Hamburg, 55.00

STEAM WEEKLY BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL, landing and embarking passengers at QUEENSTOWN, (Ireland). The Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Steamship Company, intend dispatching their full powered Clyde-built iron Steamships, as follows:

City of Washington, Saturday, Sep. 6.
Bangor, Saturday, Aug. 13.
City of New York, Saturday, Sep. 20.

RATES OF PASSAGE,

FIRST CABIN, \$21 STEERAGE, \$30
do to London, 30.00 do to London, 55.00
do to Paris, 35.00 do to Paris, 55.00
do to Hamburg, 35.00 do to Hamburg, 55.00

Persons wishing to bring out their friends can buy tickets here at the following rates to New York: From Liverpool or Queenstown, 1st Cabin, \$25, and \$100, Steerage from Liverpool, \$10, from Queenstown, \$20.

These Steamers have superior accommodations for passengers, and carry experienced Surgeons. They are built in Water-tight Iron Sections, and have Patent Fire Appliances on board.

For further information apply at the Company's Office.
JOHN G. DALE, Agent, 15 Broadway, N. Y.
or W. R. DELANY, Agent,
No. 3 Levis Street, Newport, R. I.

TO NEW YORK DIRECT.

THE STEAMER METROPOLIS,

CAPT. BROWN, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on the arrival of steamboat train from Boston for New York, via Newport, leaving Newport at 8 o'clock, and arriving in New York at about 10 o'clock, a. m. Returning will leave New York at 8 o'clock, p. m.

THE BAY STATE.
CAPT. JEWETT, will leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as above for New York via Newport, leaving New York at 8 o'clock, p. m.

FREIGHT.

This line of boats will in future carry freight at as low a rate as any other line of boats.

FARE.
Cabin fare from Newport to New York, \$4.00
Deck fare 2.00
State Rooms 4.00, to be obtained at the Agent.

For further particulars apply to
ANTHONY STEWART, Agent,
At Kinley's Express Office.

JUST RECEIVED BY

W. H. BLISS,

No. 117 Thames Street.

NEW Pattern Chandeliers, Pedestals and Probes, with a good assortment of
Lamps, Rubber and Cornish Table Oil, and a large assortment of Pocket Clocks.

Refrigerators of the most approved pattern. Two or three good second hand Refrigerators for sale at a bargain.

By the ton or car, and also, kind attraction and bituminous coals, and all kinds of wood for kindling and other purposes.

Wharf opposite foot of Dea'ison Street.
Jan 1 ly

FOR SALE—A stone-board SAIL-BOAT, in good order, for immediate use.

Length of keel, 18 feet. Apply to W. OXMAN.

THE DAILY NEWS.

An Independent Daily Paper

DEVOTED TO LOCAL INTERESTS,

General News, Literature and the "Union," and opposed to all Political humbuggery and party pilfering, either in the City, State or Nation—published every day (Sundays excepted) at 3 o'clock, P. M., by

GEORGE T. HAMMOND.

Editor and Proprietor,

4123 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT, R. I.

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" YEAR, " " " 5.00

OSTRUCTLY IN ADVANCE,..... 4.50

No extra charge for mailing.

The postage on this paper is only 50 cents per quart to any part of the United States. Papers delivered by Carriers in all compact parts of the city and at the Post Office, free of postage to subscribers, residing in the vicinity.

Reduced Rates of Advertising.

Type used.—Medium; Lines in a square,—10; Number of squares in a Column,—21; Average number of words in a line,—8. One square is equal to an inch in length.

The following table gives in full our lowest rates, and only rates. It is published to prevent any misapprehension on the part of patrons.

By the Day.

Space.	1 day.	2 days.	3 days.	4 days.
1 square or less,	75	88	1.00	1.17
2 squares, . . .	1.50	1.85	2.12	2.37
3 do.,	2.25	2.75	3.25	3.75
4 Column, . . .	3.75	4.75	5.75	6.30
1 do.,	7.50	8.67	10.00	12.00
1 do.,	15.00	18.00	20.00	22.00

By the Week.

Space.	1 week.	2 weeks.	3 weeks.	4 weeks.
1 Square or less	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
2 Squares, . . .	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.50
3 do.,	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.50
4 Column, . . .	7.50	10.00	12.00	15.00
1 do.,	15.00	20.00	25.00	35.00
1 do.,	25.00	30.00	40.00	50.00

By the Month and Year.

Space.	2 mo's.	3 mo's.	6 mo's.	1 year.
1 Square or less	4.00	5.00	6.50	12.00
2 Square, . . .	5.00	6.00	8.00	15.00
3 do.,	7.00	8.50	12.00	20.00
4 Column, . . .	20.00	25.00	35.00	50.00
1 do.,	50.00	60.00	75.00	100.00
1 do.,	60.00	75.00	100.00	200.00

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Are charged double the above rates.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Of 10 lines or less, will be inserted for \$25 per year, exclusive of paper or 210 including it.

YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS IN NEWPORT.

Are allowed for 25¢, including paper, the space of 25 squares (25 lines) with the right to change the words of the space occupied, as often as once a month, at 25¢ average, throughout the year, or without paper for \$25.00.

Yearly advertisements are confined to the limits of 25 squares (25 lines). All advertisements not so confined, will be charged at the rate of 25¢ per line, per month, or 25¢ per line, per month, or 25¢ per line, per month, or

Special Notices.

APPLE, OAK, AND SOUTHERN PINE WOOD.
—ALSO—
Prepared Kindling Wood.
High, Red Ash, Trevorton and Cannel COAL,
AT SWINBURNE'S.
Jan 8 17

S. ARMY AND NAVY.

ATTENTION!
The particular attention of Officers in the Army and Navy is solicited to the

UNPRECEDENTED ADVANTAGES
which the subscribers offer in the way of the best goods through workmanship, and above all, the low prices at which they furnish the latest style

REGULATION UNIFORMS,
which are manufactured at the very shortest notice.

CHARLES A. SMITH & CO.,
No. 1 Old State House,
Boston.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
REDUCTION OF PRICES.

In order to make room for Fall and Winter Goods, the balance of our

ELEGANT STOCK
of Summer Goods will be marked down to such low prices as to offer extraordinary inducements to gentlemen who wish for elegant wearing apparel, made in superior style, with the best of workmanship and trimmings.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

CHARLES A. SMITH & CO.,
No. 1 Old State House,
Boston.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!
THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S
Celebrated Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature—warranted not to injure the hair in the least; remedies the ill effects of bad dye; and invigorates the hair for life. GREY, RED, or RUSSY HAIR instantly turns a splendid black or brown, leaving the hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists, &c.

The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, on the four sides of each box.

Factory, No. 81 Barclay Street,
(Late 248 Broadway and 16 Bowd.) New York.
may 28-ly

COAL AND WOOD.

The subscriber offers at wholesale or retail the following varieties of Coal and Wood:—

Foreign.
English Cannel, Liverpool Orrel, Scotch Cannel, Bituminous.

Semi-Bituminous.
Cumberland, Franklin, or Lyck's Valley, Trevorton.

Red Ash.
Diamond Loberry, Loberry.

White Ash.
Lehigh Mountain, Lackawanna, Chestnut, Henry Clay.

CHARCOAL AND COKE.

WOOD—Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine, constantly on hand and fitted to order.

PREPARED KINDLINGS BY THE BOX OR CORD.

JOSEPH BRADFORD,
Opposite the Custom House.
April 17y

WANTON T. SHERMAN,
DEALER IN

MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY, GAME, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

BRICK MARKET,
Foot of Washington Square,

Where can always be found a full assortment of choice Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Hams, Tongues, Lard, Poultry, Eggs, Game, Vegetables of all kinds, and all other articles usually found in a first class Market. Wagon deliveries in any part of the city, and satisfaction guaranteed both in quality and price.

June 8 6 m

SOMETHING NEW!

Flour, Corn, Oats, Feed and Fino Meal, Shorts and Middlings,
AT SWINBURNE'S.

PLINY FISKE'S FAMILY COAL,
Never before introduced in the New England market. True economy to buy it.

AT SWINBURNE'S,
WHARF OPPOSITE FOOT OF MAIN STREET.
mch 13 17

PERUVIAN SYRUP,
OR,
Protected Solution of the

PROTOXIDE OF IRON,
THE SOVEREIGN REMEDY FOR

DYSPEPSIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY,
CHRONIC DIARRHOEA,
FEMALE COMPLAINTS,
and all diseases originating in

A BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD.

An invaluable TONIC and ALTERNATIVE. Sold by CARPENTERS, MACK & Co., Newport, R. I., and by

JEWETT & COMPANY,
No. 245 Washington Street, Boston.

ITALIAN Pink and Pining Trains,
117 Thames-st.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT,
Cures Cuts and Wounds immediately and leaves no scar.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT,
Is the best remedy for Sores in the known world.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT,
Has been used by more than a million people, and all praise it.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT,
Is truly a "find in need," and every family should have it at hand.

Special Notices.

CITY COAL YARD.
FAMILY COALS.

A fine assortment of the choicest markets afford always on hand, and at satisfactory prices. Also, all kinds of Wood, Prepared Kindling and Coke.

CHAS. WILLIAMS.
Jan 17y

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT,
FOR HORSES.

Is unrivaled by any, and in all cases of Lameness, arising from Sprains, Bruises or Wrenching, its effect is magical and certain. It will also cure Swelling, Sprain and Ringbone by easily preventing and curing in their incipient stages, but confirmed cases are beyond the possibility of a radical cure. No case of the kind, however, is so desperate or hopeless but it may be alleviated by this Liniment, and its faithful application will always remove the Lameness, and enable the horse to travel with comparative ease.

Every horse owner should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lameness will effectively prevent those formidable diseases mentioned, to which all horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless.

See advertisement. June 1-6m

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Latest News

TO THE
Newport Daily News.

By the American Line, Kinsleys' Office.

TWO AND A HALF O'CLOCK.

Probably no Great Battle was fought yesterday.

General Banks Entire Army Out Off it is supposed by the enemy.

THE ENTIRE ARMY UNDER LEE OPPOSED TO OUR FORCES ON SATURDAY.

McCLELLAN, POPE & BURNSIDE ALL NOW IN FULL CO-OPERATION.

A Better Prospect Ahead.

New York, Sep. 1st.

The Tribune issued an extra this morning with the following: Washington Sunday, 3 p. m. The anticipation that a great battle would be fought to-day Sunday was possibly unfounded. No firing has been heard by anxious listeners here and there is no news of a renewal of the contest, except that a telegram dated at Fairfax Station at 10.30 a. m. speaks of heavy guns being heard in the neighborhood of Bristow Station which is hoped in the highest quarters here to be the noise caused by the blowing up of his trains by Gen. Banks, who it is feared is out with his whole corps.

Five hundred rebel prisoners were at Fairfax Station, awaiting transportation to Washington. They concur in saying, as does information from all other sources, that the whole rebel army was engaged under Gen. Lee's Command. Its numbers no one of them sets at less than 150,000 and many estimates them at 200,000 or 300,000. They also say that they were promised an easy and speedy march into Washington. They were certainly to be there within a week.

The Tribune's extra of this morning contains a Washington letter dated Sunday 10 a. m., with the following details: "Nothing later than Gen. Pope's despatch of Saturday has been received by the Gen'l. this morning. Distant firing was heard Saturday afternoon and late in the evening. A courier arrived at Halleck's Headquarters this morning with news that Gen. Pope had fallen back to Centerville.

A staff officer from the battle-field, 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, states that the battle commenced Thursday afternoon. Gen. Sigel's corps engaged the rebel cavalry brigade on the road from Warrenton and drove them back, the battle lasting until 9-10 o'clock in the evening. This fight was with Jackson's rear guard whose force is estimated at 30,000. Friday morning Jackson undoubtedly formed a junction with Longstreet.

Gen. Sherman's battery opened the battle Friday morning. Gen. Milroy's Brigade led the advance and Gen. Sigel formed in line of battle with Sickles on the right, Schenck on the left and Schenck in the centre.

The rebels were gradually forced back until one o'clock in the afternoon, they then suddenly and fiercely charged layovers forcing Milroy's Brigade back. Schenck sent his brigade forward but both the hands of matrimony now existing between her and her husband Olin L. Simmons.

Notice is hereby given to all Olin L. Simmons that he be and appear before our Supreme Court (if he shall see fit) to be held at Newport within and for the County of Newport on the fourth Monday of August 1862, to show cause (if any he hath) why said Petition should not be granted.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND &c.
NEWPORT, ss.

WHEREAS ELLEN DRIVER of the City and County of Newport, hath filed in this office her Petition for certain reasons therein contained, praying the Honorable Supreme Court to pass a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between her and her husband Olin L. Simmons.

Notice is hereby given to all Olin L. Simmons that he be and appear before our Supreme Court (if he shall see fit) to be held at Newport within and for the County of Newport on the fourth Monday of August 1862, to show cause (if any he hath) why said Petition should not be granted.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND &c.
NEWPORT, ss.

WHEREAS SARAH J. STEWART of the City and County of Newport, hath filed in this office her Petition for certain reasons therein contained, praying the Honorable Supreme Court to pass a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between her and her husband Robert Stewart.

Notice is hereby given to all Robert Stewart, that he be and appear before our Supreme Court (if he shall see fit) to be held at Newport within and for the County of Newport on the fourth Monday of August 1862, to show cause (if any he hath) why said Petition should not be granted.

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great speed to the aid of Lee. The day was probably adverse to us, but the battle was to be renewed Sunday morning, with heavy reinforcements on our side. It is believed that the whole rebel army under Lee has joined Jackson by way of Thoroughfare Gap or by Alder Gap.

The above account was gleaned by the Tribune correspondent from Captain Fish. A later account says judging from reports from officers the panic in McDowell's left wing was not very serious. A line of soldiers was drawn up at 7 o'clock Sunday morning to struggles but none had appeared. Our camps were then seen on the hill this side of Centerville.

Another Correspondent says McClellan's Burnside's and Pope's armies are now in full cooperation and complete success is looked for. Every confidence is felt at the War Department, Gen. Halleck's Headquarters, and the White House.

Marine Intelligence.

Port of Newport.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

SCHOONERS WILLIAM STEVENS, Paul Ranger for New York.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

SCHOONERS W. B. Newcomb, Bacon, Providence for New York.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

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